FIVE WERE KILLED

Two More Are Believed to Be in the Factory Ruins.

FOUR MEN ARE MISSING

Three Injured Mattress Makers Are in the Emergency Hospital.

Great Difficulty Experienced in Identifying the Deud, as the Bodies Were Fearfully Charred and Mangled-Fire More Disastrous Than Was First Believed-Terrible Lenna for Life of the Imprisoned Men-Falling Walls Buried Those Who Could Not Escape-Other Buildings Were Crushed by the Avalanches of Bricks and Beams-Ghastly Scenes Attending the Work of Excavation-Losses Will Reach One Hundred Thousand Bollars.

Five itend bodies, two unrecognizable, four persons missing, and three injured, is sustained yesterday in the burning of Stumph A Bro.'s mattrees factory on Massachusetts avenue, near Seventh street northwest,

The fire turned out to be more disastron than was at first expected, and it must be need next on the calendar of easualties to the Ford's Theater calemity,

The manufacturing establishment of the started for the stairs. Stumph Brow., Nov. 631-635, and Woodruff's file factory, Nos. 617-639 Massachuseits avemue, were totally destroyed. In addition the stoneyard of George L. Benner, No. 629 Massachinetts avenue; the second-hand furniture K streets, partially rained. It was impossible yesterday to estimate the exact amount of loss, but a rough estimate places the total danisare at about \$100,000, with insurance for

THE DEAD, J. F. VAUGHN, white, age thirty-six, mur-

W. P. TENNYSON, white, age about fiftyfive, widower, mattress matter. WILLIE ASSE, while, age fifteen.

BODIES OF TWO UNKNOWN MEN. THE MISSING. Henry Powran, white, uge twenty-eight

years, married, foreman. Roses: Erresia, white, age twenty-one PHILLIP ACREHMAN, White, German, age fifty-

give years, married, E. Reinsen, white, Swede, age fifty years. THE INTEREST.

A. J. Hasni, white, age twenty years, sin-

gle, both legs brown. Ascens Bosos, white age twenty-five

years, single, luternal injuries and truises. Haunt Bacox, white, ago thirty years, single, legs builty bruised.

DISCOVERY OF THE PLANTS. It was \$1150 o'clock when Foreman Harry

on the second floor, discovered figures near the elevator shaft. How they originated was

seconded the steps and returned to his office. He immediately notified by the speaking tobes all the employee, instructing them to leave the building as quickly as possible. He then went to the automatic fire alarm located on the first floor and turned in an alarm.

I streets; box 125 corner of Sixin and G

sons were employed picking and assorting half, cotton, wool, and feathers used in ma the others not down by the stairs. They had hardly escaped when their workroom was en-tirely enveloped in fames, and the third, fourth and lifth floors were ablaze. These whether they perished is not known

and spring beds. It was among those men and their names, as learned from Mr. Stumph, were Henry Fowler, foreman, Henry Room, Whitney Tenuyson, Robert Estimal, Aloysius Hasti, Willie Ash, boy; Phillip Ackerman, and E. Beickman. The fifth floor was used for the purpose of the carpet clean-

ing department, and A. Bivens and Thomas Vaughn were working there. QUICKLY SPREAD TO THE BEAR.

In an incredibly short space of time the fire floors and the whole structure was a seething caldron of flames. In the northeast corner of the first story is the engine-rooms, in charge of Engineer John Houchins. Mr. Houchins told the following story to a Traxs reporter

"I had gone to the fourth floor to examine ond floor on my way back when some one called "Fire," and I saw flames in the front

up, and they had just knocked off when the flames were discovered."

When the flames reached the upper floors three of the employes were unable to escape by the sinits or elevator, and sought refuge on the roof, seventy-five feet above the ground. Even here there was no way of escape save by jumping to the roof of the black-smith shop below on the enst side. It seemed like a leap to death, but the men were in imminent danger of sufficcation and roasting, and cried in vain for help. Harry Mayse and Officer Phil Brown saw the fearful predicament and immediately took in the situation. Mr. Mayse rushed into the burning ustion. Mr. Mayse rushed into the burning building and quickly procured a blanket and maitress. The men above seemed about to jump every instant, but the crowd below urged them to wait a moment.

Assisted by Messrs, Arthur Brakhagen, of 9035 Seventh street, Mr. William Burkley, of

1242 Twelfth street, and an unknown colored man, Mr. Mayse and Officer Brown succeeded in getting the mattress and blanket to the roof of the blacksmith shop.

HARRI'S TERRIBLE JUMP.

Before the mattress was in position A. . Haski jumped from the roof and fell upon the shop. He was immediately carried to the Emergency Hospital. When examined it was found that his right icg had suffered a compound fracture above the ankle, and his left foot is also badly hurt, but it is thought not broken. Upon examination at the hospital it was found that amputation of the limb was not necessary. It was set as carefully as possible and the young man put to bed.

The second man to jump was James E. Vaughn, who landed on the mattress. He suffered serious injuries in the back, ribs, and thigh. Arthur C. Bevans jumped last and was injured on the right side and left wrist, in telling his story of his experience he said:

"I was on the fifth floor with Vaughn when we heard of the fire. We were getting ready Emergency Hospital. When examined it was

we heard of the fire. We were getting ready to go to dinner when the room filled with smoke. We thought it was dust from the curret machine, but when I looked out of the window I realized the danger. I should to

Vaughn that the building was on fire and we started for the stairs.

"The fourth floor was all ablaze and I again shouted to Vaughn to follow me back and try and reach the roof. We could not find the trap door and I heard shouts from the outside to come to the windows. I looked out of a side window but the smoke was so dense such a settle ground hand turniture store of Hall & Commack, No. 627 Massachasetts avenue; the horseshooing shop of John Offenstein, No. 628 E street; the oyster house of William Palmer, No. 628 E street, and the headquarters of the United States Horse and Cattle Food Company, No. 627 E street, were wreterd, and the furniture and store store of William Lowenthall, corner of Seventh and E wrosels partially robined. It was impossimarked of the deplorable sight he would now

present to his finnees.

Harry Encon was one of those on the fourth floor when the fire broke out, and owing to the pseudiar construction of the building, crawled down the outside of the east wall to the third floor, from which he leaped to the mattress, a distance of twenty-five feet. His aim was inaccurate, and he landed on his stomach across a barrel that stood on the roof of the blacksmith shop. He was carried to a neighboring drug store and revived, and was sent to the Emergency Hospital. He was baily shaken up, but no bones were broken.

noon, but before all the engines were in working order the walls had fallen in and nothing remained to be done but keep the flames from spreading to the adjoining property. The usual fire crowd soon gathered, but were unable to approach within 100 feet of the building, owing to the intense heat. The building was illed with inflammable material and thus sent up great clouds of black smoke, which attracted thousands of persons to the

hove the roof and leaping toward the clouds, hidden occasionally by the dense volumes of

fallen in and the firemen proceeded to combat with the flames from the roofs of the sur-At 12.05 the roof fell in and that was quickly

oblowed by the h street wall. Part of the atter fell out into the street and several fire-own narrowly escaped death. At 12:20 a low numbling noise was heard. The firemen on Masachusetts avenue dropped the hose and an out into the street. In an instant the east and part of the front

aid two men were caught in the latter place, out Mr. Hall told a Trees reporter that he ore, and it was an impossibility for any one

At 12:30 part of the west wall tottered and fell out, completely crushing Woodruff's file factory and the rear of Lowenthal's furniture ore. Several firemen were standing upon the roof of the latter place at the time and were compelled to run in order to escape in-

control and with the walls down there was little danger to the firemen, who immediately proceeded to climb on top of the debris and coured water upon the mass of timbers, ma-definery, and stock, which was still burning

of the Sixth precinct, noticed a man standing on the southeast corner of the wall apparently about to jump. As the top part of the wall began to sway the man was seen to fall and curi under the failing mass of bricks. That was the last seen of him, as the descending wall obscured him from view. It was an imcossibility for him to come out alive, and his

body has not yet been found, it must be in the ruins of the Woodruff factory. The identity of the man has not yet been learned. It was rimored that there were six work-men buried in the ruins and the streams were urned upon that portion of the burning mass where the bodies were supposed to be located. This was at 1 o'closk and for two hours the water was kept upon the same spot. In the interval there were many pathetic scenes on the streets in the vicinity of the life. Wives brothers sisters, and daughters were these location for hardens. ters were there looking for husbands, fath and brothers who worked in the factory and

Miss Houchins, sister of Engineer Houch-ns, who lived at No. 1737 Tenth street, came own to the building as soon as she heard of the fire and when she learned of the extent of damage and loss of life, and not knowle whether her brother was safe she immediately began crying and was unable to control her-self even when assured of her prother's safety. Mr. Frank T. Ash was working on the second floor and escaped in safety, but he was unable to find his fourteen-year-old nephew, Willie, who worked on the fourth floor. He was sure the boy had not escaped, and refused to believe that the child had got-ten out of the building and gone to his home in Anneostia. Mr. Ash was sure the boy was lost and walked about in great distress. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan were soon on the scene, looking for their boys, Harry and Robert, who worked on the second floor. For a time

neath the rains Chief Parris requested Chief Hayden, of the District water department, to send to Commissioner Powell for fifteen laborers to dig for the bodies, which the lat-ter did at 2:45.

Before the laborers arrived, however, the

Before the laborers arrived, however, the firemen began to search for bodies. Their labors were rewarded, and at 3:10 the first body was discovered, buried six feet in the ruins. It was found on the K-street side, alongside the cievator shaft, and at the bottom of the stairs Although charred and blackened almost beyond recognition, on account of the small size and features, it was believed to be either the remains of a woman

believed to be either the remains of a woman or of Willie Ash.

Upon removing another timber two more bodies were discovered in within a few feet of where the first was found. The second was partially recognized as W. P. Tennyson, an elderly mattress maker, who worked on the fourth floor. The third body could not be identified, but was thought to be that of Mr. Fowler. All these worked on the fourth floor, and it is thought they were precipitated down the elevator shaft as the walls fell in. As the bodies were exhumed they were immediately bodies were exhumed they were immediately

bodies were exhumed they were immediately carried to the morgue.

The already immense crowd was augmented by constant arrivals until there was a solid mass of humanity from Sixth to Eighth streets along Massachusetts avenue and K wirest. The departments contributed thousands at 4 clock, and only by the heroic efforts of the police was the great crowd kept within bounds. The fire was gradually got under control, and the work for the other three bodies which were known to be in the rains was begun. ruins was begun.

BURROWING INTO THE BUINS. Contractor Albert Glesson arrived with twenty-five colored laborers, who proceeded to disembowel the still smoking charred house of its contents.

Hopes were attached to the huge wooden beams, which were but slightly charred, and they were dragged out of the debris. Steaming bricks, smouldering matteress covers, smok-ing sotten, and crackling rafters were thrown out indiscriminately, and a complete set of the Encyclopedia Brittanica was fished out volume by volume. Several of the huge rafters and beams had

Several of the huge rafters and heams had locked together and supported a roof of brick and mortar, through which smoke was issuing in stiffing volumes. A hole was bored in the top and a normle inserted, producing a jet of seething, burning steam, which enveloped the firemen and seemed likely to cause more loss of life.

About 5:30 o clock another body was found

another so clock another solly was found in the northeast corner of the ruins and quickly conveyed to the ambulance in waiting to carry it to the morgue. It was also burned and charred beyond recognition. Finally a little before 6 o clock the last spark was extinguished and the firemen colled up their hose, leaving the searchers to their ghastly task of finding the remaining bedies. The search was continued by lantern light. THE SCENE AT MIDNIGHT.

The scene of the fire at midnight was weird and ghastly in the extreme, with its shattered walls standing out in Bastile-like prominence under a leaden sky.

Ilghts of searchers glittered here and there in the roof of the blacksmith shop. He was carried to a neighboring drug store and revived, and was sent to the Emergency Hospital. He was badly shaken up, but no bones were broken.

The fire department was, it is freely asserted by those who were first at the fire, slow in responding to the alarm. It was fully ten minutes before the first stream was played upon the burning building and five minutes inter when the fourth engine arrived and got to work. A general slarm was turned in at noon, but before all the engines were in work.

beenes, a single high wall standing a threatening sentinel over the scene of devastation. And as it ogive a still more ghost like appearance here and there from the midst of a pile of orick and mortar on the east side of the buildings white marble columns, relies of the tomb stone factory, raised their glistening shaft as fitting memorials to the dead, stening shafts

Others as Doing Well.

As fast as the wounded men reached the Emergency Hospital they were received in the tenderest manner possible by the attaches and taken to the reception room where they were attended by Drs. Bell and Church.

Jame E. Vaughn, who was fatally injured. lied at the Emergency Hospital nine hours nospital, but soon began to sink, and for sec unfortunate man and to prolong his life, transfusion being resorted to at times, but without avail.

without avail.

Belore relapsing into unconsciousness Vauchn requested that his wife and other relatives in the city be sent for, which was done. They were kindly received by the hosoftal authorities, and remained with him until

A. J. Haski, of No. 2119 F street northwest, had both legs broken, and he will have to get along with one leg shorter than the other, unless the doctors should resort to amputa-He is resting comfortably

Arthur C. Bivens, whose home is in Anacostia, was fortunate enough to escape with a number of bruises unless, as is feared, he was injured internally. He is doing as well as Heary Bacon was badly bruised about the

legs. He will, it is thought, be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

TAKEN TO THE MORGUE. Only Two of the Charred and Mangled

Bodies Were Identified.

When the charred and mangled bodies of the unfortunates were discovered they were quickly gathered into blankets, placed upon stretchers, and borne to the ambulances, in which they were hurriedly driven to the norgue on New Jersey avenue to await tentification.

The scene at the morgue was something in-

lescribable, for the news that the bodies been found and brought there spread like wildlife, and a crowd of nearly a thous-and morbid sightseers and some auxious rela-tives of those who were supposed to be in the doomed structure had congregated around the deadhouse to obtain a view of the charred remains. The morgue is a small 10 by 8 frame structure situated in the rear of the Sixth precinct station-house, and contains half a dozen wooden benches, upon which the bodies were placed and covered by white should be the state of the st

They were nothing but mere semblances of anything human, their arms and legs being broken and twisted into horrible shapes, their heads mashed, and their entire bodies burned and charred in a manner which rendered

where they came from, but immediately went down stairs to shut off the engine and prevent a boiler explosion. Almost as soon as I reached the lower floor the flames had burned to the top floor. After turning off the steam I proceeded to help rescue the men who were standing on the roof. It was II:4 when I went upstairs and 11:50 when I returned. The men are allowed fifteen minutes before the regular lunch hour to 'wash in,' and they had just knocked off when the flames were discovered."

When the flames reached the upper floors three of the employees were unable to escape

They could not be found, but soon met their parents who were thankful to see them safe.

LEAVING NOTHING STADING.

2:30 the remainder of the west wall was aled down by the firemen, leaving nothing standing but that portion of the front and rear walls below the second story. Upon being informed that there were several men being informed that there

was entire, but, like the others, burnt and

The people in the crowd pushed and shoved each other in frantic efforts to see the muti-lated remains, and after their curiosity and anxiety had been sated and iniled, stood out-side and compared views on the ghastly sights. A constant stream of visitors througed signts. A constant stream of vision that the deathouse, without any one appearing who could in any way identify the bodies. Little children were admitted with elderly men and women, and groups of childish faces formed living pictures in the windows, making the

assene more uncanny by the contrast.

A man and woman finally succeeded in getting near the remains, and, on viewing the first body, the lady burst into tears and cried, "Oh. Frank, this must be Willie. Foor boy!"

She wrung her hands and wept in an hysterical manner and would receive wittle son.

terical manner, and would receive little con-solution. "It was only yesterday," she cried, "that he was alive and well, and now"—she burst into a torrent of tears and hid her face on her companion's shoulder. She was Mrs. E. E. Hulse, an aunt of Willie Ashe, of Anacostin, one of the missing, and her companion was her brother, Frank T. Ashe, an uncle of

was her brother, Frank T. Ashe, an uncle of the boy. They identified the remains as those of their nephew.

Shortly afterwards Mr. W. H. McIntuff, of 430 New York avenue, appeared and identified another body as that of W. M. Tennyson, fifty-eight years of age, who boarded on K street, near the scene of the first. The third body has not as yet been identified.

Later in the evening as the dusk begun to fall the fourth blanket-covered burden was deposited beside the others, unrecognized and unrecognizable.

Inspector Entwisie Explains His Duties in Relation to the Stumph Building.

Building Inspector Thomas B. Entwiste was seen at his home, No. 3267 N street northwest, last night. In reply to questions he

"On looking at my book for the exact date to-day I found that we had ordered fireescapes on the Stumph building on June 18 last. That was very soon after workmen were first employed in the upper stories. E. F. Vermillion, who is appointed under a special law and placed under the direction of the building inspector, is very active and attentive to his duites. He has been urging eversince that the escapes be put on, and Mr. Stumph had been twice to the office to see about it. He tried to evalle putting on the escapes, but we impressed him with the necessity so strengly that he was about to put them on, as Vermillien reported to me last week. escapes on the Stumph building on June 18

to me has week.

"The law provides that any building over fifty feet high used as hotels, academies, manufactories, and the like must be provided with fire escapes and stand papes. This law was passed three or four years ago and we at once gave a general order for compliance with it.

shattered walls standing out in Basile-like maitrees, a distance of inventy-free feet. His sim was inaccurate, and he landed on his counant accurate and he landed on his counant accurate and he landed on his counant accurate and he was carried on neighboring drug store and revived, and was sent to the Emergency Hospital. He was all ye haken up, but no bones were broken.

The fire department was, it is freely asserted by those who were first at the fire, slow in esponding to the airam. It was fully ten minutes before the first stream was played apport the burning building and five minutes after more the work of oward, a general siarm was turned in at aleast when the fourth engine arrived and got to work. A general siarm was turned in at aleast when the fourth engine arrived and got to work. A general siarm was turned in at aleast when the fourth engine arrived and got to work. A general siarm was turned in at aleast when the fourth engine arrived and got to work. A general siarm was turned in at aleast when the fourth engine arrived and got to work. A general siarm was turned in at aleast when the fourth engine arrived and got to work. A general siarm was turned in at aleast when the fourth engine arrived and got to work a general siarm was turned in at aleast when the fourth engine arrived and got to work and for the shades, with its workers aleast the fire with the work of the walls had folion in all othing promained to be deep the flames from preading to the algoining property. The shad fire crowd soon gathered, but were unable to approach within 100 feet of the building, awained to be deep the flames from preading to the alarm 100 feet of the building, awained to be decabled that the law was a state of the work of the walls had folion in all other property. The shad fire crowd soon gathered, but were unable to approach within 100 feet of the building about at their graesome task.

"Heave he will have help and tugged in the property owners to put up the case."

Heave help all the property owners to put up the "Many buildings coming under it were

Building and Its Contents. In the afternoon a large number of representatives of the local fire insurance companies were on the scene and were making

an examination of the ruins. Among them was Mr. H. G. Balkam, inspector of the Association of Fire Underwriters of the District of Columbia, Mr. Balkam stated to a Timus reporter that he was unable then to give a complete list of the companies in which the buildings were insured. He had left his office for the day and had only stopped at the scene of the fire

to witness the rule.

He learned, however, from consultation with the other fire insurance men the following facts concerning the insurance of the Stumph Brothers' building and contents.

The National Union originally insured the building and contents for \$3,000, but \$2,500 to witness the ruin.

of it had been reinsured. Therefore the loss of this company would be but \$500. The Lincoln Insurance Company had \$133 on the contents. The Commercial had \$500 on the contents, \$100 on the carpets, and \$1,000 on the building. Mr. Balkam stated further that the cost of

he building was \$15,000; that the total value of the contents was probably \$25,000 more, and \$50,000 he said would be a fair estimate of the total loss with about \$15,000 insurance. As to the other buildings, Mr. Balkam could give no information at that time.

Work of the Police and Firemen. Chief Parris, speaking of the work of the

fire department, said last night to a Times reporter that the fire laddies had acquitted reporter that the fire mades had acquitted themselves nobly, and that he could not say too much in praise of their work. "We gave our utmost attention to the work of checking the spread of the flames, and I, with Assistants Belt and Low, have been on

who assistants belt and low, have been on the ground the entire day superintending and alding in the work of clearing away debris and searching for the missing bodies of those who are supposed to have perished in the awful holocaust." The police department performed yeoman

service throughout the day. Major Moore Capt. Austin, and his lieutenants were early Capt. Austin, and his lieutenants were early on the seene and stretched the fire lines. There were sixty uniformed officers, assisted by forty specials, at the seene throughout the day and until 12 o'ciock at night, who kept the surging crowd outside the lines and out of the way of danger from falling walls and flying debris.

The night shift was under command of Capt. Austin, assisted by Lieuts, Kelly, Burns, Dunnegan, Lombardy, and Moore with a Lombardy, and Moore, with a

Sugar Planters Join the Republicans. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 17.—The sugar planters' convention to-day was a large and very enthusiastic assemblage. There were present not only the leading planters of Louisiana but some of the most representa-tive men of New Orleans. The bolters from the Democracy had everything their own way and resistance to the programme was but feebly made. The convention went over to the national Republican party in a body. The president is directed to appoint a committee of thirty-five, with the full powers of the con-The first body brought in was horribly of the national Republican party.

BUT A FRIEND PREVENTED HER

Sergt. Daley and a Number of Officers Raid the Notorious Ben-Frightful Abuse Heaped Upon Them By the Women-Shea Arrested, but Quickly Released on Bail.

Anna Shea is the daughter of her mother, Mrs. John Shea, who killed Policeman Doyle in 1872. Anna last night attempted to kill

charge will be liable to a fine of \$800 and imprisonment for one year.

His last sentence was materially abbreviated by the pardon granted him by Fresident Cleveland. This gave great satisfaction to the Sheas and their friends and ever since then they have made matters as unpleasant as possible for Sergt. Daley and the other officers of the precima.

Shortly after Sheas release from prison President Cleveland gave a reception, which was attended by the elite of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Shea told some of their friends that as Mr. Cleveland had treated Mr. Shea with Bortly after Shea's release from prison
President Cleveland gave a reception, which
was attended by the elite of the dity. Mr.
and Mrs. Shea toid some of their friends that
such marked consideration they thought it
be due the President that they should show
him some evidence of their grantade. Accordingly they hired two or three of the
finest turnouts in Washington and gathering
the Sheas together proceeded to the White
House in great style. There, however, Mr.
and Mrs. Shea were recognized by some of
the policemen on duty and kindly but firmly
told that it would be better if they did not
pay their respects to the President at that
time.

After raiding the Shea house last night
Sergi, Daloy went with his men to Willow Tree
all, Mr. W. H. West, Mr. S. T. E. Morsell,
they and the following colored women were
taken to the station-house; Gerile Califwell,
Clara Johes, Cathiarine Ricks, Minnie Smith.

His Body to the Grave.

His Body to the Grave.

The bady of E. Kurt Jelmson, the banker
and business man, who died Samrday even
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War Department changes of great importance are made in the military posts, many of which are abandoned, and in the location of iments will be concentrated at single posts and garrisons are provided for the old abol-

ished recruiting depots.
The posts abandoned are Fort Wood, Bed-loe's Island, New York Harbor, Fort Omiario, at Oswego, N. Y., Newport barracks, Ren-tucky, Mount Vernon barracks, Alabama; Fort Mackinae, Michigan; Pilot Butte, Wyoming Fort Bowie, Arizona: San Carlos, Arizona: Fort Marcy, New Mexico: Fort Me-Kinney, Wyoming, and Fort Supply, Okla-

The Third and Sixth Cavalry of the Thirteenth and Seventeenth Infantry will be brought East and the whole Twentieth In-fantry is placed at Leavenworth. The whole Tenth Infantry goes to Forts Sill and Rono and the whole Fifth Infantry to Fort McPherson, Georgia. Four troops of cavalry are added to the two ordered to Jefferson and columbus barracks and the re-mainder of the Seventeenth Infan-try also goes to Columbus, which will be a regimental post. Pavid's Island, N. Y., will be occupied by artillery. Fort Columbus, Governor's Island, will be an infantry post with a full regiment. The total number of companies east of the Mississippi will be 119 at 31 posts instead of 100, while 49 posts re-main west with 245 companies, excluding Indians, so not more than two-thirds of the Army remains West.

Old Battle-flags Returned.

Boston, Sept. 17.—Gov. Greenhalge to-day eceived from Washington the nattle-flags of the Fifteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-ihird, and Fifty-eighth Regiments of Massachusetts In-fantry, captured on Southern battle-fields, which have been retained at the Capital for many years.

Crimes and Casualties. Incendiaries set fire to North Enid, O. T., and taid nearly the whole town in ashes.

T. L. Werne, agent of the Lake Shore Rail-road at Bronson, Ind., was bound and gagged by three men and the sate then pillaged. Adam Law, a miser, worth \$75,000, near Milan, Mo., attempted suicide because he was afraid he was going to starve to death,

Thomas B. Young, a restaurant keeper in Vellsboro, Pa., mistaking carbolic acid for gin, swallowed two ounces and died an hour James Godfrey, freight agent of the Chiago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Bailroad in Boston, was struck by a train and died in

A terrible tornado passed through Jennings and Mining, O. T., and blew fifty houses to atoms. A young lady and two children were killed and several people injured.

Y. M. C. A. HOUSE WARMING.

Friends of the Association Charmingly Entertained with an Athletic, Literary, and Musical Programme.

The Young Men's Christian Association, whose rooms at No. 1409 New York avenue northwest have been recently under the artistic hands of the painter and decorator, but recently receiving and descrator, but recently receiving the finishing touches, and into which many other important improvements have been introduced, gave their many friends an opportunity last evening to make personalinspection of the changes wrought, and at the same time treated them to a delightful entertainment, which lacked no attraction by reason of the impromptu churacter it assumes.

They called it a "house-warming," which it was in more than a figurative sense. Indeed, it was ilterally hot. The credit of the

deed, it was literally hot. The credit of the entertainment was generously awarded in large measure to the scal and energy of Secretary Pugh. The rooms were crowded. No attempt was made to select a crowd, but the friends were told where the latch-arring long, and everybody had the foreign of the select of the

Hesolved, That as a mark of further re-

Brotherhood of Tailors Victorious New York, Sept. 17.-The strike of the United Brotherhood of Tailors is practically at an end. This morning the headquarters of the strikers in Grand street was crowded

Telegraphic Brevities. As a result of drouth the price of broom corn has advanced 100 per cent, in Chicago. Woonsocket, R. I., is threatened with a water famine and the diminished supply has become impregnated with disease germs.

The German Catholic convention met in New York yesterday, and a letter was read from Mgr. Satolii wishing it success and betowing his and the Pope's ble-sing. The two hundred and sixty-fourth anniversary of the settlement of Boston was ob-served yesterday by the bosting of dags over the municipal buildings and in the public grounds.

W. H. Thompson, an actor in the Frohman Company, was attacked in the barroom of the Golden Eagle Hotel in San Francisco by John Greer, the fother of Thompson's di-

Very Rev. James A. McFaul, administrator

of the Roman Catholle diocess of Treaton, N. J., and vicar general under the late hishop O'Farrell, has received word of his appoint-ment to the vacant bishopric in that district. Sealing vessels which have arrived in Coponhagen from Hammerfest, the northern-most town of Eurape, report that the Jackson-Harmsworth point expedition, which left England on July 11 for Franz Josef Land via Archangel, on board the steamer Windward, was in the neighborhood of the 78th parallel trying to push north between Nova Zembia

BRECKINRIDGE DIED HARD

ONE CENT.

But at Last His Friends Conceded Owens' Nomination.

TRIED TO CHANGE RESULTS

When Committeeman Welch, Howaver, Announced that He Wouldn't Vote to Ge Behind the Returns They Gave Up the Fight -Congratulations from the North

quiet to-night, the nomination of Owens being conceiled. It has, however, been a more Is72. Annu last night attempted to kill allocaman Klinger, of the Fourth precinct, and but for the interference of one of her fonds might have succeeded.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Sergt. John C. Daley ith Policemen Hughes, Trooter, Marshall inupper, Bradley, Roberts, McGuire, Kinger, ispey, and Muller entered the Shea premises in Maryland avenue, near Third street, for the surpose of finding liquor, which was supposed to be on the premises. That an unleased bar was being run there Sergt, Daley ascertained on Sunday by eight or ten witnesses, and the raid was for the purpose of securing additional proof.

Past experience had taught the officers that trouble was to be expected, and the utmost rouble was to be expected, and the utmost trouble was to

secreting additional proof.

Past experience had taught the officers that the other was to be expected, and the utmost secree was to be expected, and the utmost secree was to she expected, and the utmost secree was to she with a proper for a second of shift the pr

they and the following colored women were laken to the station-house. Gertile Caldwell, Clara Jones, Catharine Bleks, Minnie Smith, Eisle Jones, and Etta Burke. The charge of vagrancy was entered against them all and they will appear in the police court this moraling.

CONCENTRATING THE ARMY.

Nearly One-third of the Whole Force Ordered to Eastern Points.

By a general order issued to-day from the War Department changes of great importance. Whereas, having heard with sincere sortile, Mr. William Holmsal, the variable for the board of directors of the Citizens National Bank.

The active polit-leavers will be the eight story in the police court this moraling.

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COMING TO WASHINGTON. Next Session of the L.O. O. F. Grand Lodge

Will Probably Be Held Here, CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 17.—The Sowreign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows mot here to-day, addresses of welcome being made by Gov. Turney and Mayor Ochs, The report of Grand Sire C. T. Campbell shows the substantial growth of the order, and the grant treasurer's report shows available assets amounting to \$190,000.02. The probability is that the next senson of the Sovereign Grand Lodge will be held in

Great Boom in the Lumber Trade. Oswano, N. Y., Sept. 17. The effect of the Wilson bill, placing lumber on the free list, is being felt here. Ten cargoes with a total of 1,700,000 feet of lumber have arrived here within the past thirty-six hours. Twies that amount is on Canadian does awaiting ship-ment. Lumbergen are jublicat, as are also to long-shorearn, most of whom have done nothing all supersy.

Important Tariff Decision appraisers holds that schedule "K" of the new tariff act does not go into effect as to the articles therein provided for until January 1,

Secretary Carlisle yesterday requested the immediate resignation of Jeremiah O'Rourke, Surpervising Architect of the Treasury De-